

AMERICK PRIZE RACE OPENS MONDAY

Today

We Have Poor Eyesight
Defective Teeth and
Hands

California and Chicago
And H. Ford Take Notice

Current Events
—By Arthur Brisbane—

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THE BRITISH worry because the national eyesight grows weaker. One hundred and fifty in every 1,000 lack good sight at the age of twenty, and ten at the age of forty.

The human eye, like the teeth that Nature gave us, is defective; a poorly made instrument. Our teeth cause suffering and death; teeth better planned would not do that. Even our five-fingered hands, inherited from the salamander, the Carabottensis Era, according to the great Haeckel, would have been much improved by adding one finger. With that extra finger we should use in arithmetic the superior duodecimal system instead of the inferior decimal system, and we could play stringed instruments of a higher, more complicated kind.

BUT THINGS might be worse. British statesmen have eyesight keen enough to make up for the defective sight of British children. The British statesman's eye can see and read the mind of a "poor fish" American statesman, thousands of miles away.

AND A LITTLE while ago the bodies of British children were shrinking in size to an extent that made it difficult to recruit fair-sized men for the army. This was due to stunting work in mines and mills. Some British children used as chimney sweeps were deliberately starved that they might remain small enough to go up and down narrow chimney flues. The British stopped that, and they have protected their children against child labor, something that this richest nation on earth refuses to do.

ALL NATIONS that read and specialize in industry injure their eyesight. Eyeglasses make up for that. And science has given us the telescope that carries our sight billions of miles into space, shows us Jupiter's moons, Saturn's rings, the glaucous nebulae and other cosmic wonders more interesting and important than anything nearby on this earth.

SPECIALIZED EYESIGHT is still to come. Your highly-trained descendant, with a head weighing four times as much as his body, perhaps will use his two eyes, together, for the usual single vision of things about him. One eye will train to the use of the microscope for study of things infinitely small. The other will be trained to use the telescope in studying things infinitely big.

IN THAT DAY you will hear the high-brow young lady saying: "I have trouble with my microscope eye, and am compelled for the time being to give up the study of the infusoria." We shall not always use our eyes as the cows, monkeys and savages use them, merely to find something to put into our stomachs.

CHICAGO AND ALL the Lake cities; New Orleans, and all the cities on the Gulf; California, and the distinguished Henry Ford of Detroit, will be interested in a statement made to this writer by Governor John W. Martin, of Florida. He intends to work for a ship canal across the Florida peninsula.

GOVERNOR MARTIN, thoroughly modern business executive, plans his canal primarily for the benefit of Florida, but the canal would benefit many other parts of the United States enormously. A canal across the upper part of Florida, say from Tampa through Lake Harris, Lake George, thence up the inland waterway to Jacksonville, and out into the Atlantic, would mean a saving of nearly two thousand miles' sailing.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

THE WEATHER
For tonight: Sunday
Increasingly cloudy,
probably with light
rain or snow. Moder-
ate west and south-
west winds.
Sun rises 6:44; sets
5:14.
High tide 2:56 a.m.;
3:18 p.m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

VOL. 21—No. 283 Published in Boston, Saturday, February 14, 1925. Copyright, 1925, by N. E. Shawmut Pub. Co. 5 CENTS

SPORTING
COMPLETE STOCKS
EXTRA

RESCUE OF COLLINS MATTER OF HOURS

Mrs. Budlong Held 'Prisoner' GAS OVERCOMES 3 POLICE SAVING WOMAN

FLOOD SCENES ON ICE-JAMMED STREAM AT WELLS RIVER, VT.



Two views of raging stream at Wells River, Vt., where great ice-jams menaced railroad bridges. One photo shows a sea of ice pounding against bridge on outskirts of town. Other view shows one of big ice cakes and part of inundated countryside along banks of swollen Wells River.

NEW FLOOD MENACE AS MERCURY RISES

Released by a sudden rise in temperature, thousands of tons of ice boomed down the river valleys of New England today, borne on swollen torrents which restored the flood menace temporarily removed by the recent cold snap.

Fed by melting snows in the hills, streams overflowed their banks, washed out highways, inundated railroads, and tore viciously at bridges to protect which men labored feverishly all night.

A rise of five feet in twenty-four

SOUTH END WOMAN KILLED BY TRUCK

Mrs. Eulie Nelson of Middlesex street, South End, died beneath the wheels of an automobile truck at Brookline street and Shawmut avenue today. She started to cross the street and was struck by the machine. She was rushed to the City Hospital where physicians said she had died instantly.

Scratches

- AT NEW ORLEANS
- 1—Hapud Day, Tipity Whitech, Monastery, Hughes Graham, Jean Charming, Scott, Howard, Dreamer, John O. Kelly, Pillager.
- 2—Mount Pleasant, Fornore, Viennez, Ivory, Lucky, Dorothy H. Sims.
- 3—Addolphus.
- 4—Princess Adelle.
- 5—Pete the Scribb, Johnny Jewell, Donna Santa, Marceline.
- 6—Gilda V. Delray, Grass Tree, Little Annie, Zonbar, Attraction, Peace Pal, Georgette, Promising Tom.

AT MIAMI

- 1—Frances Johnson, Mary Johnston, Merry O, Shannah, Bewitching.
- 2—Clock Stocking.
- 3—Edithburck.
- 4—Colbert, Wrangler, Bankrupt.
- 5—Flax, Ketchane, Lady Chant.
- 6—Miss Mazie.

Clear: Fast.

RUNNERS TRY TO KILL OFFICER; FLEE SHOTS

Several shots were exchanged and a policeman knocked down in an attempt to halt a speeding automobile in Jamaica way early today.

The car with two occupants, believed to have been run-runners, escaped, but the police took the number and will question the owner.

Patrolman Priestly of Station 12, Jamaica Plain, sighted the machine in Forest Hills square.

He fired several shots at the disappearing automobile, and one of

Dr. Try's Elixir
SUCCESSFULLY USED FOR 75 YEARS
The True Family Laxative

3 WHITE MEN SLAIN IN TEXAS RACE RIOT

Orange, Tex., Feb. 14.—Three white men were killed today in a shooting affray between negroes and whites. The dead are Joe Freeman, Dallas Morris and Deputy Sheriff Basil Stokes. Two negroes were arrested.

MYSTERY MAN IN BUDLONG'S SUITE

Newport, R. I., Feb. 14.—Over the long distance wire a deep mystery hunt today and it was evident long distance wire a deep mystery in the readjustment of the Budding marital differences.

The mystery is locked tight in one of the eleven rooms in the apartment of Milton Z. Budlong, No. 125 East Seventy-second street, New York.

In a voluntary telephone message yesterday, Mrs. Margaret Joseph Budlong, who but her separation suit and her two children, told a Boston Evening American representative that she had become reconciled with her husband, at his invitation.

Late last night from the East Seventy-second street apartment, she sent out a frantic R. O. S. declaring that she was held prisoner.

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LIEUT.-COL. R. R. LOVE SUICIDE UNDER BUS

Lieutenant-Colonel Robert R. Love, native of Chelsea, but a patient in the Walter Reed Hospital at Washington, leaped to his death today beneath the wheels of an auto bus in front of the hospital.

He was forty-seven years old.

According to Oliver Carter, driver of the auto bus, Love first dove in front of an auto truck, but the driver averted. Poking himself up, the officer then hurled himself beneath the wheels of the bus.

Lieutenant-Colonel Love was stationed at Fort Clark, Texas, when he was taken ill.

BOY, RUN OVER, BEGS COP TO SHOOT HIM

Ironville, N. Y., Feb. 14.—Herbert Jones Jr., a seventeen-year-old high school boy of Mount Vernon, begged Sergeant John Daugh of the Paulsboro police to shoot him and put him out of his pain early today.

RESCUE OF COLLINS FROM CAVE PRISON MATTER OF HOURS

Cave City, Ky., Feb. 14.—Men in the natural passage to Sand Cave talked to men in the rescue shaft being sunk toward Floyd Collins, while making soundings at 11 a.m.

"H. T. Carmichael and Albert Marshall, a miner, went to the bottom of the shaft and held fast conversation with 124 footmen and two other men who were in the passage as far as the cavern," said an official statement.

"It is estimated that we will reach Collins in about twenty hours. If no other difficulties occur, we will have six more feet before we reach the original limestone top, believed to be the roof of the cavern leading to Collins."

The shaft, according to Mr. Carmichael, will tap sand cave between Collins and the point where the cave-in occurred in the natural passage last week.

Mr. J. E. Piner, executive secretary of the State highway department, who was sent here by Governor E. B. Goddard, the Governor at Frankfort today that he found it in his Sunday as the two men, unexpected difficulties are encountered.

Let had taken nine and one-half hours to complete a three-foot section last night, the huffins said. The rotten character of the material encountered and four distant caverns made the progress the slowest on record.

Two weeks ago today Collins' plight was discovered and for the last ten days he has received no food. Four workmen testified before the military board of inquiry yesterday that they had found the imprisoned man bearded and coughing.

Other cave stories on Page 2.

4 OVERCOME BY GAS IN SUICIDE ATTEMPT

A police sergeant was overcome and two policemen so seriously affected by gas that they required medical attention today in saving the life of Mrs. Mary Palmer, who attempted suicide in her room at 124 Fulton street, East Boston.

Sergeants Lewis and Mahoney and

VERY LATEST NEWS

GIRL FIGHTS BANDIT; REGAINS \$300
Springfield, Feb. 14.—The bravery of a slightly built girl of eighteen, Miss Esther Pecoraro, clerk in the private bank of her father, Gennaro Pecoraro, frustrated a bold daylight highway robbery today when an unknown man seized a handbag in which Miss Pecoraro was taking more than \$500 in money and checks to a national bank and ran into an alley. The girl ran after the robber, who stumbled and fell. She fought for the bag and by biting his hand compelled him to drop it. The robber fled.

SAILOR IS ROBBED; SUSPECTS HELD

John Hennessy, a sailor on the freighted Selyon Eddy, docked at the Metropolitan Coal Wharf, was held up, beaten and robbed of \$65 in cash and other valuables by two men on William street, Chelsea, today. A short time later police arrested Joseph Mahoney, 19, of Decatur street, Charlestown, and Paul Cosgrove, 20, of South street, Charlestown; Hennessy furnished both men as his assailants.

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Crossword Puzzle Page 2
Jack Dempsey Page 12-B
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Radio Page 12-A

NURMI OUT TO REGAIN LOST PRESTIGE

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New York, Feb. 14.—PAavo Nurmi, Finnish track star, smarting from the surprise setback handed him in the mile run at Syracuse last night by Al Guttieff, Syracuse University star, is back in New York determined to regain what little prestige he lost in the defeat, by smothering a few more world's records in the New York A. C. games here this evening.

Nurmi will make a determined effort to reduce the newly created

record for two miles made by Willie Rittola at the annual games of the New York A. C.

Aided by the fast banked track at Madison Square Garden, the famous Finn is expected to fairly fly through the special two-mile race arranged for his benefit. Harlan Holme of Buffalo, Verne Boostrom, former intercollegiate distance champion, and Ed Kirby, ex-Cornell star, will be Nurm's competitors.

Rittola will not face his fellow countryman in this race. Willie Hedges, the three-mile run star, is expected to create several new records en route.

Gottlieb had a sixty-five-yard handicap in the Syracuse race and was but ten yards in advance of the runner-up, Jimmie Smith. Nurmäl was more than fifty yards better than his youthful opponent. Furthermore his time for the mile, 4 minutes, 27.5 seconds, set a new mark for the track, being 1.5 seconds faster than the previous record mark set by Jole Ray last year.

Despite all this, much must be said in credit of Gottlieb, Syracuse cross-country captain. He gave it a fine try, and he has a right to be proud by far that he has encountered since coming to this country. And what was most impressive about Nurmäl was the fact that after Nurmäl

had passed him over, and he had up-
scored a spurt about 100 yards from
the finish which carried him past
his illustrious opponent to vic-
tory and he was actually drawn
away from the Finn as he broke the
tape.

Dates for Title Tourney Bouts Announced

New York, Feb. 14.—George Chas-
ney of Baltimore will meet Tommy
O'Brien of Milwaukee, and Jimmy

Goodrich of Buffalo will face Eddie (Kid) Wagner of Philadelphia at Madison Square Garden, February 25, in the opening matches of the light-heavyweight division. The second match was postponed. All first round matches will be 10-round affairs.

Other matches arranged and the dates follow: K. O. Clyde Jealke of Columbus, O. vs. Rocky Kansas of Buffalo, February 24; Charley O'Connell of Cleveland vs. Joe Dundee of New York, February 25; Sam Vassar of New York vs. Alex Hart of Philadelphia and Archie Walker of Brooklyn vs. Solly Seaman of New York, February 27; Jack Bernstein of Tonkners vs. Basil Galano of New

**SCOTT AND SCHANG
REACH HOT SPRING:**
Hot Springs, Feb. 14 (AP)—Everett
Scott and Wally Schang of New
York Americans have been added to
the baseball roster at Hot Springs,
Ark. More than thirty members of
the New York, Washington and
Cleveland teams of the American
League are expected today.

**TIPLITZ TEMPORARILY
SUSPENDED IN PENN:**
Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 14 (AP)—A
special meeting of the Pennsylvania

Basketball Results

Harvard 23, Springfield 20.
Yale 20, Brown 15.
Yale 20, Princeton 19.
Connecticut Aggies 62, N. Michael's 28.
Yale Freshmen 23, Conn. Aggies Freshmen 18.
Yale 20, Springfield 19.
Milton High 29, Dummer Acad. 18.
Milton High 29, Dummer Acad. 18.
Manchester High 23, Marlborough H. 19.
Wilmington 17, Weymouth 15.
Weymouth 17, Weymouth 15.

Haverhill High 10. Nashua High 10.
 North Andover High 10. Lowell M. 1.
 Wrentham High 9. Braintree H. 9.
 Fitchburg High 9. Framingham H. 9.
 Lexington High 9. Wollaston High 9.
 Weymouth High 8. Dedham High 8.
 Tufts Freshman 18. Milton Acad. 16.
 W. Roxbury Acad. 16. Canton H. 15.
 Fardham College 22. Gloucester Univ. 1.
 W.chester H. 1. Chelsea High 15.
 North High 15. Clinton H. 15.
 Natick High 15. Winthrop 11.
 W. Roxbury Acad. 10. A. C. 21.
 Wiltton High 25. Milford High 22.
 W. Roxbury Acad. 22. Haverhill H. 21.
 W. Roxbury Acad. 23. Needham H. 21.
 W. Roxbury Acad. 24. Parke High 22.
 W. Roxbury Acad. 25. Weymouth H. 25.
 W. Roxbury Acad. 26. Weymouth H. 26.
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YALE WILL PUNISH
ROMANTIC YOUTH



(Photos by International News Reel.)

Cupid will have to get along with correspondence schools, as far as Yale University is concerned, for the pedagogues of that venerable New Haven institution will not hear of undergraduates being married while they are striving for degrees. So Century Allen Milford, star of the gridiron, who has two more years ahead of him, will not be allowed to return to college because he elected to marry Mildred Bechtel of Milford, Ct. Pictures above show Mr. and Mrs. Milstead, the newly-weds.

Jordan Marsh Company

VALUE—QUALITY—SERVICE—ASSORTMENTS

Beginning Monday—Another Exceptional Offering in the Special Sales Section—Fourth Floor, Main Store

Special Purchase and Sale of 500 Rayon and Cotton Striped Bed Spreads

Two different styles for large or single size beds cut long enough to cover pillows



PERHAPS you've always admired just such spreads as these, but have waited until

an opportunity like this was within your reach. These crinkled Rayon and Cotton Spreads will stand repeated tubbings and require no ironing. Some have ecru grounds—others have colored grounds.

Rose — Blue — Gold — Lavender

Special Location for This Sale

On account of the great response expected, the sale will not be held in the regular Bed Clothing Section, but in a special separate space On the Fourth Floor, Main Store—Near the Waiting Room

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of The American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

BOSTON AMERICAN

16 LARGEST EVENING PUBLICATIONS IN THE EAST
PUBLISHED DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY

SECOND
SECTION

WOMAN BATTLES POLICE AT FIRE Mayor Puts Ban on 'Birth Control' Meeting in Hub

BATTLES POLICE AT FIRE

West End Woman, Believing Son in Peril, Fights to Save Him

Five persons, including three women and a four-year-old boy, were rescued in a half-conscious condition today during a fire in the store and tenement building at No. 65 Standford street, West End.

A mad battle to break away from firemen and policemen who had rescued her was waged by Mrs. Hancha Kalwar, occupant of one tenement, before she made it known that her son, Alfred, four years old, was in the basement.

Hosemen Marie Skiffington and Walter Glynn of Engine 6 dove in to the smoke-filled cellar and found little Alfred unconscious in a wood bin.

He was passed out through the basement window to other firemen who rushed him to the Relief Hospital, administering first aid as the auto raced through the streets.

Through their heroism, Firemen Skiffington and Glynn automatically became candidates in the Boston Evening American's diamond medal awards.

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Damage to the building was set at \$1,600.

X-Word Winners



At top, Harold A. Berman of Roxbury, who made \$100 last week in solving Boston Evening American's weekly crossword puzzle. At bottom, Eleanor Weidman of Gloucester, who came in third and won \$25.

Third Week's Prize Winners

FIRST PRIZE—\$100.

Harold A. Berman, 116 Devon St., Roxbury.

SECOND PRIZE—\$50.

Mary E. Johnson, 474 Power Rd., Westchester, R. I.

THIRD PRIZE—\$25.

Eleanor S. O. Weidman, 10 Wiley St., Gloucester.

FIVE DOLLAR AWARDS.

Mrs. Mildred G. King, 135 White St., Providence, R. I.

Mrs. M. R. White, 211 M St., South Boston.

Charles Francis Sullivan, 691 Westmore St., Fall River.

I. Stuart MacDonald, 605 Manchester St., Manchester, N. H.

Osborne C. Ward, 128 Glenwood Ave., Portland, Me.

Mrs. Rowland J. Ward, 31 Eglest St., Jamaica Plain.

Mrs. John E. Hardy, 604 Stevens St., Lowell.

Mrs. May F. Buckley, 11 Lavin Ave., Quincy.

Ernest R. Lowe, 78 Cherry St., Waltham.

Grace T. O'Brien, 473 Atlantic Ave., Boston.

Ruthie Woodman Walt, 19 Pleasant St., Reading.

Charles D. Belcher, 154 Pauline St., Winthrop.

Thomas E. Mathews, 91 Union St., East Greenway.

Emily H. Palmer, 887 Elmwood Ave., Providence, R. I.

GREENLEAF'S DIVORCED WIFE IS BRIDE TODAY

New York, Feb. 14.—Circus announce the marriage today at Cohoes, N. Y., of Beatrice E. Greenleaf, divorced wife of E. Ralph Greenleaf, the son-in-law to William W. Goodyear. After the divorce Greenleaf eloped to Elston, Ill., and married the Princess Mai Tai-Tai of Hanoi, China, the daughter of a British diplomat in China and a self-styled Chinese monarch.

JAIL PROPOSED FOR PIRATE LISTENERS IN

London, Feb. 14 (U.S.S.)—Radio "pirates" who have delayed payment of the government license fee for listening in will be hard hit if the bill proposed by the Baldwin government is enacted. It would give the police power to search homes for those who are "stealing" entertainment and would provide a year's imprisonment or \$500 fine.

4 POLICEMEN SHOT BY AMBUSHED COMRADES

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 14.—Four policemen were shot by the action discharge of a riot gun in the hands of another officer here. The men were waiting to interview a man who was thought to contain liquor.

GIRLS' PRIZES

Roxbury Man, However, Gets First Award in Thirty-Week Contest

A high note in original presentation, struck by Harold A. Berman, of No. 116 Devon street, Roxbury, gained for him the first prize in the Boston Evening American's Third Weekly Crossword Puzzle Contest. Berman, it will be recalled, was the winner of the third award in the first week's run-off.

Berman's communication on the Boston crossword puzzle was the clearest yet received in the American's various checkboard contests. Miss Johnson's return was also a model of extraordinary neatness and legibility.

There was no questioning Berman's surprise when informed he was selected to lead this week's prize winners. The fact that he had won the third award two weeks previous, he said, had convinced him he was out of the running this time. He resumed playing the game last week, Berman said, just for the fun of solving the puzzles.

This week's capital prize winner is twenty-two years old, a graduate of English High and is at present engaged in an employment agency business with an uncle.

A slight departure from the common methods of blocking the check-board seemed to have drawn with the American's hosts of crossword puzzle contest fans. The list of answers for the third week's run was a record-breaker.

Hundreds took a heavy hit over the young little word "ruse" in vertical No. 34, second puzzle, and "ferid" in horizontal No. 5. But it was the layout of the fourth day that clustered up the host of battle with its heavy toll of victims. The words that brought them down included verticals Nos. 7 and 13 "arouses," "tills," "horizontal" No. 14 "was" and horizontal 23 "some." Although the reference distinctly said "more than one," scores of folks insisted upon writing in "more" for the last.

HIGH GRADE LOT

It was observed that the current week's returns, generally speaking, was the finest lot yet received in the Boston Evening American crossword puzzle contests.

From a thirty-day contest the checkboard news came Thursday night, or the postmark must show that it was mailed on Thursday.

Monday's solution of the daily crossword puzzle contest.

Run one heat, send in your solution and draw your prize.

No letters. Neatness, legibility and accuracy to be the only that will count.

Each day a puzzle will appear. It will be mailed "Daily Prize Puzzle."

Prize will be a handsome weekly contest and fascinating over.

You have to do it to fill it out correctly and mail it to the Boston Evening American.

Contest Editor. Monday's solution must be in the contest editor's hands by the close of business Thursday night, or the postmark must show that it was mailed on Thursday.

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FOOT FRACTURED IN QUEER MISHAP



Picture shows Gordon Connolly, whose right foot was fractured when, the police say, he slipped on a small bomb in the hallway at No. 358 Massachusetts avenue. Diagram shows how accident probably happened.

This Is Valentine Day; Mulligan in Again

"Mike" Sullivan, chairman of Boston's only Finance Commission, went to the front door this morning to let out the cat and take in the milk.

On the doorstep reposed a package to which was pinned a paper bearing the above immortal couplet, with the initials J. M. C.

"My goodness," uttered Michael, a Valentine. I clean forgot it was Valentine's Day but someone's been here. It must be flowers."

Tearing open the wrappings with eager fingers, he discovered a head of cabbage. The door slammed behind him and there a deep silence prevailed.

And so it went throughout the city, for the spirit of affection and romance prevailed.

Martin Lomax, ear of Ward 5, sent a man of few words, received a bulky parcel bearing a British postage stamp. It contained a blue shirt with collar attached and an effective note from His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales, which read:

"Martin, Old Fellow: Knowing your fondness for me and your devotion to the cause, I have sent you one of my favorite blue shirts. Don't say a word. Old Chan, it's all right. Toodle-oo."

One of the most romantic epistles was found in his office by Max James M. Curry. It was an old-fashioned Valentine, artistically composed, and in an accompanying package was a large key.

Superintendent Michael H. Crowley, bustling into police headquarters bright and early as in his wont, found a Valentine awaiting him in the form of handkerchiefs, with the verse: "Roses are red, violets are blue, sugar is sweet and so are you. It bore the name 'The Love Wolf.'"

Thomas Lloyd of the Coalition was handed an unsigned communication postmarked South Boston, which stated in impetuous rhyme: "I love thee as I love the first Young Violet of the Spring. Or the pale Lily Aerial buried. To second blossoming."

At the bottom of the paper was a skull and crossbones.

CHANCELESS SCORED

Curley Says They Need Attention of an Alienist in Their Campaign

Warm words were flung by the Mayor today at the advocates of birth control, headed by Mrs. Margaret Sangster, and the Mayor reiterated in strong terms that no birth control meeting will be held in any Boston licensed hall while he is Mayor.

"Wrong-headed doctrines of a perverted morality who need the services of an alienist," was one hot not contained in Mayor Curley's long, smoking statement.

"The heated and angry advocates of this perverted child murder," declared the Mayor, "are largely childless women, maids and married women."

"Miss Eva Channing, Dr. Alice Hamilton, Miss Alice S. Blackwell, Miss Zita Dupont and Miss Elnora Lott, apparently free, single, and Mrs. Glendover Evans and Mrs. Robert Baldwin are married, or have been, and are gullible of children."

"Henry W. Pinkham is a minister and a persistent letter writer; he has one child, and long and a head full of odds and ends."

"Mrs. Pinkham, the mother of one child, professes to be known as Winona Osborn—and we do not know her."

"The American Civil Liberties Union is a body of radicals that appears to labor under the delusion that the personal views of its members transcend the public opinion of the community."

Continuing, the Mayor asserted: "Birth control is merely euphemism for a crime harmful to God and man, repugnant to law and morality; it is another name for child murder, which, carried to its logical end, means the extermination of the race."

"As Mayor of Boston, I am opposed to child murder. I believe the advocacy of such infamy is dangerous and should be restrained and suppressed."

"Mrs. Sangster, her child murder propaganda and her allies, disguised as free speech defenders, will not appear in any public hall held in Boston if I can prevent it. This is final. Let the heathen rage."

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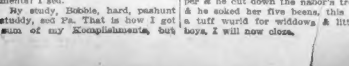
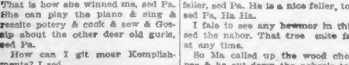
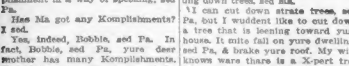
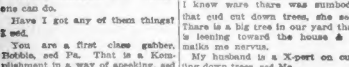
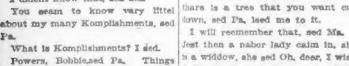
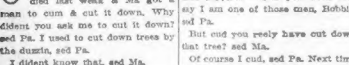
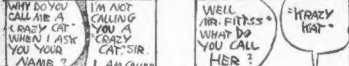
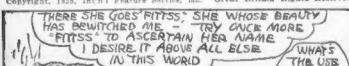
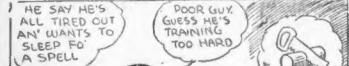
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THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Unavoidable Slumber—By SEGAR

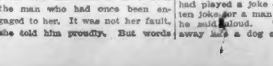
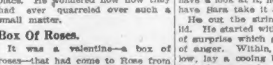
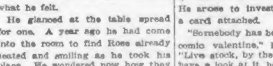
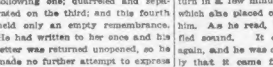
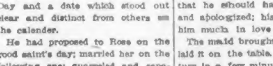
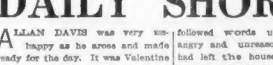
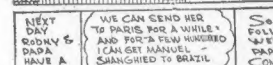
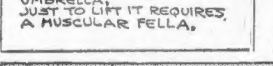
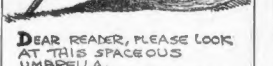
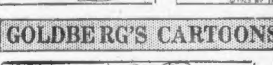
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BRINGING UP FATHER

Two Again Jiggs Now

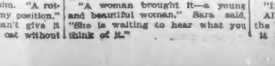
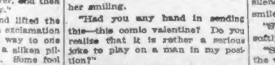
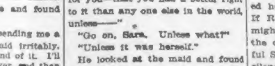
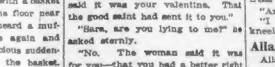
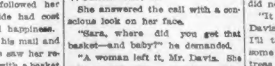
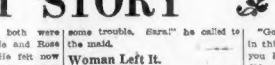
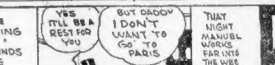
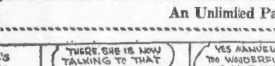
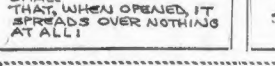
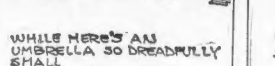
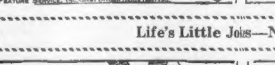
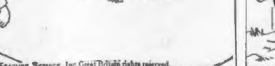
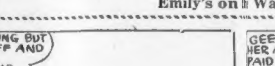
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US BOYS

Emily's on a War Path

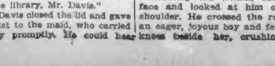
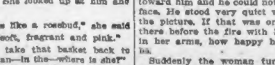
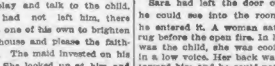
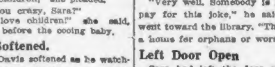
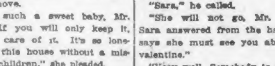
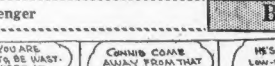
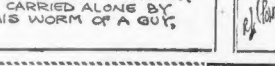
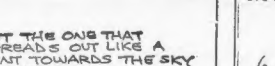
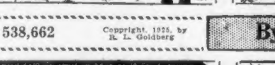
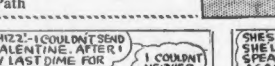
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GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

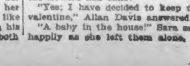
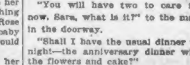
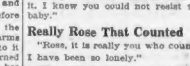
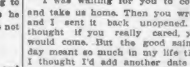
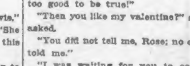
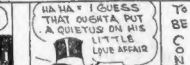
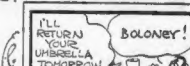
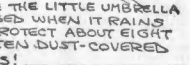
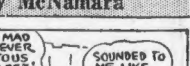
Life's Little Joins—No. 538,662

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By George McManus

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KRAZY KAT

Squelching a Rude Employee—By HERRIMAN

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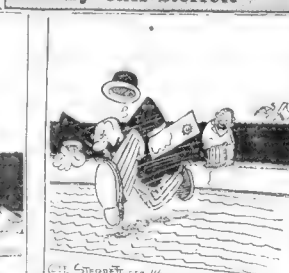
POLLY AND HER PALS



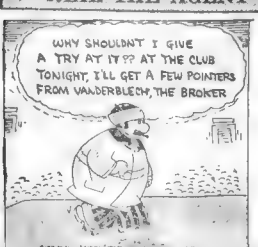
Paw Seemed a Tile Too Willing



By Cliff Sterrett



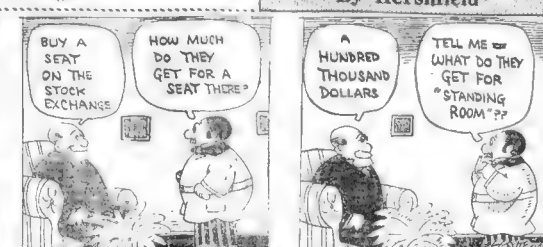
ABIE THE AGENT



Looking Out or Bargains



By Hershfield



JERRY ON THE JOB



Jerry Gives Up



By Hoban



NICK NACKS

By NICK FLATLEY

VALENTINES From the Old World



THE STRONG GUY

YOUNG MAN, PROUD AND COURAGEOUS, BUT HE'S A LITTLE TOO BIG FOR HIS BOOTS. HE'S A LITTLE TOO BIG FOR HIS BOOTS.

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UNCLE EZRA OBSERVES

By La Monte Waldron.

Most folks that waste time ain't got no other use for it.

If I've waste today she wouldn't be so far out of style.

Ain't no work of art on earth that beats a good punkin pie.

Leads to a ways complain 'bout bad luck.

My niece Milly says if you got enough pep you need no pep.

Someone has got to take some folks down to make 'em notice.

Ham Doty lost a bet on the 'laminated section' and the 'laminated section' is now in the 'laminated section'.

Aunt Hannah Marley says there's no such thing as a free lunch.

Learnin' how to faint 'n' be real ladylike.

Traffic problems with some folks is how to get across the road, and with others it's how to get an auto.

Stuck-up folks prob'ly think a special section of the hereafter is point to be set aside for 'em. Hebbe it is.

Never could see no sport in gittin' your bones broke an' your curtains all marred up.

When I hear Jim Tablin blowin' his saxophone I think that must have been what ailed the walls of Jericho.

Fullers that walks miles a day, just to walk a mile, is a real thing. I think it's a real thing.

My cousin, the little girl, is a real thing. I think it's a real thing.

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BEDTIME STORY

Broadcast Daily Through WJAG

How Baby Possums Are Brought Up

By Foxy Grandpa.

"What is it?" I asked.

"There's something good and round and curly in there," he purred.

I cautiously approached the tree on tip-toes, took off my hat and poked my nose into the hole.

"Opossum," I said.

"Yeh," said Foxy.

"Yeh," said Foxy.

"Yeh," said Foxy.

"Yeh," said Foxy.

"Yeh," said Foxy.

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TEACH CHILD TO OBEY

By Carolyn Lieberge

Lecturer and Writer on the Bringing Up of Children.

"I won't let my child have a large family," sighed the mother of a boy of eight who was known to me as 'Bunny'.

"I won't let my child have a large family," sighed the mother of a boy of eight who was known to me as 'Bunny'.

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MEDBURY SAYS—

By John P. Medbury

BY sprinkling a little perfume on it, you can make it smell like a

country of flowers all over the country are getting growing

able to their sweethearts. A little

piece of perfume, so you can make it

smell like a country of flowers all over the country are getting growing

able to their sweethearts. A little

piece of perfume, so you can make it

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able to their sweethearts. A little

Today's Radio Programs

Local Stations

880—WNAC, SHEPARD STORES
10:05 A. M.—Morning service, broadcast from Temple Israel; Henry Gideon, organist; Organ prelude (Gullinetti); anthem, "Adon Olom (Lord of the World)"; invocation, responsive reading, silent devotion; hymn, congregation; organ reading; Scripture reading, congregation; anthem, "Oh All Ye Works of the Lord" (Stokowski); sermon, "Crystallized Ideas—All's Fair in Love and War," Rabbi Harry Levi; anthem, "Oh Captain, My Captain" (Keller); prayer, benediction.
11:15 P. M.—Old South Forum, broadcast from Old South Meeting House; Speaker, Dr. Bruno Roselli of Vassar College, "The Place of Italy Among the Nations," 30-prime solo, "Carnegie," "Torna a Surriento," "Domeni" Louise Badaracco; contralto solo, "In the Time of Roses" (Relchardt), "Murmuring Zephyr" (Jensen), "Cottage Maid" (Bohnen), "Afterglow" (Chouh-Lekhi), Alice Reese, soprano solo, "I Hid My Love" (S. D'Hardier), "The Star" (Hogers), "Spring" (Festi), Louise Badaracco, duet, "Passage-birds Farewell" (Hildsch), Louise Badaracco and Alice Reese.
7:15 P. M.—Broadcast from Symphony Hall, City of Boston Washington and Lincoln Celebration; orchestral selection; presiding officer, Hon. James M. Curley, mayor of Boston, presented by the chairman of the Committee of arrangements, Louis Watson; invocation, Rt. Rev. John R. Peterson, Ph.D.; chorus, "America" (with audience), "Orpheus and His Lute"; pictorial, "Washington Crossing the Delaware," organ accompaniment, from photoplay "Janice Meredith"; reading, "Washington's Inaugural Speech to Congress," 1793, Anna K. Minard, Girls' Latin School; chorus, "Hail Columbia," audience; organ selection, Prof. John A. O'Shea, chorus, "Keep on Hoping" (Maxwell); pictorial, "Lincoln Signing the Emancipation Proclamation," organ accompaniment, from photoplay "Abraham Lincoln," The Proclamation, Julian V. Steele, Public Latin School; orchestral selection; reading, Lincoln's second inaugural address, Robert Van Wart, Charlestown High School; chorus, "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise," "Morning," oration, Hon. Joseph T. Robinson, United States Senator from Arkansas and former Governor of that State; patriotic final, "Spirit of '76," with escort, "Your Flag and My Flag," "Pledge of Allegiance," "Star Spangled Banner" (last verse) audience, chorus, or 246—WDBH, WORCESTER—45
12:00-2:00 P. M.—Noon day music.
2:00-5:00 P. M.—Tea dance music.
4:30 P. M.—Stock market report.
Silent night.
970—WEAN, PROVIDENCE—45
12:00 P. M.—Shepard Concert Orchestra.
12:10 P. M.—Weather report.
12:15 P. M.—Continuation of program.
4:30 P. M.—Shepard Concert Orchestra.
4:35 P. M.—Weather report.
4:40 P. M.—Shepard Dance Orchestra.
4:45 P. M.—Recital by Prof. Benedict.
6:00 P. M.—Musical program relayed from WNAC.
8:00 P. M.—Mixed quartet, relayed from WNAC.
10:00 P. M.—Dance music, relayed from WNAC.
357—WBE, SPRINGFIELD—45
6:00 P. M.—Leo Rossmann's ensemble.
7:00 P. M.—Market report.
7:05 P. M.—Bedtime story.
7:10 P. M.—Sketches from U. S. Naval History.
7:20 P. M.—Concert by trio.
7:30 P. M.—Myron Kessler, reader.
8:15 P. M.—Ellie Biron, violinist, and Mrs. Philip Ware, pianist.
8:30 P. M.—George Patterson, "Giant Worlds Yet in the Making."
9:30 P. M.—Ellie Biron, violinist, and Mrs. Philip Ware, pianist.
9:40 P. M.—Mae Eugene Tessier, soprano blind prime donna.
9:55 P. M.—Time signals and weather.
10:05 P. M.—R. H. Isensee, bass, and Helen Wilkins, contralto.
10:20 P. M.—Mlle. Eugene Tessier, soprano.
10:30 P. M.—R. H. Isensee and Helen Wilkins contralto.
360—WJAR, PROVIDENCE—45
1:00 P. M.—Studio program.
7:05 P. M.—Orchestra.

By the Clock

8:00 P. M.—KDKA (309), E. PITTS.: Children's stories, sports.
WCN (517), DETROIT: Dinner concert.
WEAF (482), NEW YORK: Dinner concert, boys' stories, musical program, 6 hrs.
WGR (310), NEW YORK: Uncle Geesee, music.
WOR (319), BUFFALO: String quartet, 1 1/2 hrs.
WHK (283), CLEVELAND: Radiograms, orchestra.
WTAM (380), CLEVELAND: Orchestra.
6:05 P. M.—WIP (309), PHILA.: Dinner dance.
6:15 P. M.—WOR (465), NEWARK: Bedtime stories, lullaby.
6:30 P. M.—CNRO (435), OTTAWA: Bedtime stories, lullaby.
WCAE (462), PITTS.: Dinner concert.
WFAA (472.9), DALLAS: Bedtime stories.
WPT (396), PHILA.: Orchestra, Sunday Jim.
WGN (470), CHIC.: Skeet's time.
WNYC (528.8), NEW YORK: Orchestra.
WOS (429.5), JEFFERSON CITY: Music, market news, 4 hrs.
6:45 P. M.—WTK (480), WASH.: Stories in French and English.
WBCN (266), CHIC.: Juvenile hour.
WDAF (414.1), KANSAS CITY: Address, story, ensemble.
WGN (370), CHIC.: Organ.
WIP (509), PHILA.: Uncle Wip.
WJZ (453), NEW YORK: Orchestra.
WLW (123), CINC.: Organ concert.
WMAQ (447.5), CHIC.: Musical.
WOAW (522.5), OMAHA: Musical program.
WTAS (302.8), ELGIN: Dinner concert, 2 hrs.
7:30 P. M.—CHAC (425), Montreal: Orchestra concert.
WCAE (462), PITTS.: Uncle Kaybee.
WDAR (360), TAMPA: News, markets, music.
WDB (395), PHILA.: Orchestra.
WGN (370), CHIC.: Ensemble and guitar.
WGR (310), BUFFALO: Day's news.
WHN (360), NEW YORK: Orchestra, songs.
WNYC (528.8), NEW YORK: News, alarm, songs.
7:30 P. M.—KFNT (260), SHENANDOAH: Concert.
7:45 P. M.—WOAW (522), OMAHA: Dinner program.
8:00 P. M.—CNRA (238), MONOTON: Musical program.
CNRO (435), OTTAWA: Orchestra; marophone, songs.
FYN (400), HAVANA: Studio concert.
WRAP (478), FORT WORTH: Sunday school, 1 1/2 hours.
WBR (273), STATEN ISLAND: Flute; questions and answers.
WBCN (266), CHIC.: Classic hour.
WCAE (462), PITTS.: News and road conditions.
WEAF (492), NEW YORK: Lopez Orchestra.
WDB (370), CHIC.: Sunday school lesson, 1 hour.
WPT (396), PHILA.: Concert.
WHK (283), CLEVELAND: Concert, 3 hours.
WJZ (453), NEW YORK: Address, vocal, WLS (845), CHIC.: Ford and Glenn's trip; national barn dance, 5 hours.
WOO (484), DAVENPORT: Sandman; Sunday school.
WOR (465), NEWARK: Musical.
WQJ (448), CHIC.: Dinner concert; songs, 1 hour.
WRC (409), WASH.: Bible talk.
8:15 P. M.—WIP (509), PHILA.: Concert.
WJED (378), MOOSEHART: Dance program.
8:30 P. M.—CRAC (423), MONTREAL: Studio program.
KDKA (309), E. PITTS.: Band concert.
WCAE (462), PITTS.: Musical.
WGR (310), NEW YORK: Herald-Tribune program.
WHAS (322), LOUISVILLE: Trio.
WHN (360), NEW YORK: Musical program.
WNYC (528), NEW YORK: Song recital.
8:30 P. M.—KFEB (280), MILFORD: Orchestra.
KRD (545), ST. LOUIS: Symphony Orchestra.
KXW (580), CHIC.: Studio artists.
WBON (266), CHIC.: Popular program.
WCOO (410), MPLS. ST. PAUL: "Tic-tac-toe" Philophony.
WMAQ (447), CHIC.: Orchestra.

WMC (500), MEMPHIS: Stories.
WRW (378), TARRYTOWN: Police reports; musical.
WSAI (388), CINC.: Musical program.
WTAM (384), CLEVELAND: Orchestra, frolic, 3 hours.
WTAS (303), ELGIN: Orchestra, concert, songs, 4 hours.
8:15 P. M.—WCOO (419), MPLS. ST. PAUL: Address, "Out Back in Australia"; mandolin orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—WFAA (473), DALLAS: Orphanage program.
WGR (310), NEW YORK: Music chat.
WGY (385), SCHENECTADY: Orchestra.
WMAQ (447.5), CHIC.: Photogram, "Buenos Aires."
WMC (500), MEMPHIS: To be announced.
10:00 P. M.—WMAQ (447.5), CHIC.: Theater orchestra.
WOAW (522), OMAHA: Printing Company program.
WOO (484), DAVENPORT: Orchestra, 1 hour.
WRBO (286), LANSING: Orchestra.
WVH (320), CINC.: News, mixed quartet.
WTAT (250), DOW PARK: Musical program, 2 1/2 hours.
10:05 P. M.—KIW (536), JERICHO: Talk, short stories.
WHN (360), NEW YORK: Entertainers, 1 1/2 hours.
10:15 P. M.—WOR (405), NEWARK: Dance music; songs.
10:30 P. M.—WNYC (528), NEW YORK: Police alarm, orchestra.
WOL (320), CINC.: Weather, music.
WRO (420), WASH.: Orchestra.
10:35 P. M.—KXW (536), CHICAGO: "Congress Chorus," 2 hrs.
11:00 P. M.—KFI (409), LOS ANGELES: Vocal, 1 hr.
KGO (300), OAKLAND: String quartet.
KHF (405), LOS ANGELES: Music, 2 hrs.
KXK (337), HOLLYWOOD: Musical program.
KPO (423), FRISCO: Orchestra, songs, 4 hrs.
WCOO (419), MPLS. ST. PAUL: Orchestra.
WGR (310), NEW YORK: Orchestra.
WGN (370), CHIC.: Weather, news, music, 1 hr.
WJZ (453), NEW YORK: Orchestra.
WML (320), CINC.: Special music.
WQJ (448), CHIC.: Orchestra, songs, 4 hrs.
WRBO (286), LANSING: Weather.
WRW (378), TARRYTOWN: Dance music.
10:05 P. M.—WIP (509), PHILA.: Organ, Germantown Theatre.
11:15 P. M.—WRO (405), WASH.: Theatre program.
WHN (360), NEW YORK: Popular dance.
11:45 P. M.—WBB (460), ATLANTA: Hired help skyler.
12:00 MID.—KFI (409), LOS ANGELES: Examiner concert.
WAHO (316), LONG ISLAND: Dance.
WCOO (419), MPLS. ST. PAUL: Dance program.
WDBH (310), CHIC.: Steel guitar or orchestra, 1 hr.
WFAA (473), DALLAS: Musical program.
WHL (320), CINC.: Hotel program.
WOAW (522), OMAHA: Nightingales, organ.
12:15 P. M.—WIS (363), CHIC.: Senate Theatre revue.
12:30 P. M.—WEN (360), NEW YORK: Music.
12:45 P. M.—WDAP (414), KANSAS CITY: Frolic.
1:00 P. M.—KFI (409), LOS ANGELES: Packard Club, 1 hr.
KGO (300), OAKLAND: Orchestra.
KXK (337), HOLLYWOOD: Orchestra.
KXW (536), CHIC.: "Congress Carnival," 2 hrs.
KFKR (290), MILFORD: Fun makers.
KOW (485), PORTLAND: News, melody men, 2 hrs.
WBCN (266), CHIC.: Early morning concert.
WOL (337), NORTHFIELD: Midnight revue.
WSAI (388), CINC.: entertainers or orchestra.
2:00 A. M.—KXK (337), HOLLYWOOD: Musical program.

Sunday Programs

880—WNAC, SHEPARD STORES.
10:05 A. M.—Morning service, broadcast from Temple Israel; Henry Gideon, organist; Sermon, "Crystallized Ideas," "All's Fair in Love and War," Rabbi Harry Levi.
11:15 P. M.—Old South Forum, broadcast from Old South Meeting House; Speaker, Dr. Bruno Roselli of Vassar College, "The Place of Italy Among the Nations," 30-prime solo, "Carnegie," "Torna a Surriento," "Domeni" Louise Badaracco; contralto solo, "In the Time of Roses" (Relchardt), "Murmuring Zephyr" (Jensen), "Cottage Maid" (Bohnen), "Afterglow" (Chouh-Lekhi), Alice Reese, soprano solo, "I Hid My Love" (S. D'Hardier), "The Star" (Hogers), "Spring" (Festi), Louise Badaracco, duet, "Passage-birds Farewell" (Hildsch), Louise Badaracco and Alice Reese.
7:15 P. M.—Broadcast from Symphony Hall, City of Boston Washington and Lincoln Celebration; orchestral selection; presiding officer, Mayor James M. Curley, Mayor of Boston, presented by the chairman of the Committee of arrangements, Louis Watson; invocation, Rt. Rev. John R. Peterson, Ph.D.; chorus, "America" (with audience), "Orpheus and His Lute"; pictorial, "Washington Crossing the Delaware," organ accompaniment, from photoplay "Janice Meredith"; reading, "Washington's Inaugural Speech to Congress," 1793, Anna K. Minard, Girls' Latin School; chorus, "Hail Columbia," audience; organ selection, Prof. John A. O'Shea, chorus, "Keep on Hoping" (Maxwell); pictorial, "Lincoln Signing the Emancipation Proclamation," organ accompaniment, from photoplay "Abraham Lincoln," The Proclamation, Julian V. Steele, Public Latin School; orchestral selection; reading, Lincoln's second inaugural address, Robert Van Wart, Charlestown High School; chorus, "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise," "Morning," oration, Hon. Joseph T. Robinson, United States Senator from Arkansas and former Governor of that State; patriotic final, "Spirit of '76," with escort, "Your Flag and My Flag," "Pledge of Allegiance," "Star Spangled Banner" (last verse) audience, chorus, or 246—WDBH, WORCESTER—45
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360—WJAR, PROVIDENCE—45
1:00 P. M.—Studio program.
7:05 P. M.—Orchestra.

BROADCAST THROUGH STATION WNAC

THE SHEPARD STORES

By Martha Lee

MEAT CHAT

MEAT prices haven't changed very much from last week and lamb is again high and scarce and so is veal. There isn't much poultry except some fowl. Beef and pork are again the best buys and there is a plentiful supply of the better grades. The average retail prices run as follows:

Porterhouse steak 65c to 85c, round steak 55c to 65c, sirloin steak 55c to 65c, top of round steak 55c to 65c, rib roast (first cut) 55c to 65c, rib roast (second cut) 55c to 65c, chuck roast 55c to 65c, leg or lamb 45c to 55c, loin of lamb (for roasting) 45c, shoulder of lamb 35c to 45c, kidney lamb chops 70c to 80c, rib lamb chops 50c to 60c, flank lamb chops 15c to 25c, real kidney chops 75c, real round roast 45c to 55c, real shoulder 45c to 55c, veal breast 35c to 45c, pork chops 25c to 35c, smoked regular hams 25c to 35c, fresh hams 27c to 30c, bacon (strip) better grades, 40c to 50c; bacon (strip) medium grades, 35c to 45c; bacon, machine sliced, better grades, 35c to 45c; bacon, machine sliced, medium grades, 30c to 40c; English bacon, machine sliced, no rind or bone, 40c to 70c; fowl, 5 to 7 lbs., 35c to 45c; capons 55c to 65c; broilers 65c, corned spare ribs 15c to 18c, and fresh spare ribs 17c to 20c.

Today I am going to try to help you with suggestions about the vegetables, fruits and sauces that combine best with the various kinds of meats.

BEEF COMBINATIONS.

Since beef is a good buy this week I will give you beef combinations first:

ROAST BEEF—Yorkshire pudding, potatoes, boiled, mashed, baked, browned, rice or scalloped; boiled rice, squash, steamed or baked, hominy, spaghetti, macaroni, onions, buttered or fried, baked tomatoes, mashed turnips, buttered cauliflower, buttered beets, best greens, Brussels sprouts, spinach, corn, peas, string beans, fried parsnips, chili sauce.

POT ROAST OR BOILED BEEF—Potatoes, browned, boiled, baked or steamed, creamed carrots, stewed tomatoes, lima beans, buttered onions, buttered peas, cabbage, creamed cauliflower, tomato catsup.

BEEF STEW—Dumplings, noodles, potatoes, steamed or baked, buttered onions, stewed tomatoes, boiled turnips, parsnips, carrots.

CORNER BEEF—Boiled potatoes, boiled turnips, carrots, parsnips, cabbage, Brussels sprouts, dandelion greens, string beans, tomato catsup.

STEAK—Potatoes, baked, mashed, stuffed, steamed, French fried, creamed or scalloped, boiled rice, glazed sweet potatoes, sliced tomatoes, stewed tomatoes, buttered carrots, spinach, string beans, mashed turnips, buttered beets, fried onions, stuffed green peppers, creamed celery, boiled mushrooms.

HAMBURG STEAK—Potatoes, mashed or French fried, baked squash, dandelion greens, Brussels sprouts, tomato catsup.

BOILED TONGUE—Potato salad, potatoes, in half shell, potato puff, boiled rice, buttered cauliflower, buttered carrots.

LIVER—Creamed potatoes, string beans, fried onions.

CHIPPED BEEF—Baked potatoes, French fried, stuffed or baked; duchesse potatoes, boiled mushrooms, artichokes, buttered asparagus, French peas, chili sauce.

PORK SUGGESTIONS.

And since pork is our second best choice today here are the pork suggestions:

PORK TENDERLOIN—Apple sauce, steamed apples, corn, onions, carrots, sweet potatoes, sour sauce.

"The Venetian Serenade," Part II—Philharmonic Pipe Organ.

6:30 P. M.—KDKA (309) E. PITTS.: Dinner concert.
WCAE (462) PITTS.: Dinner concert.
7:00 P. M.—WJZ (453) NEW YORK: Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—WGR (310) BUFFALO: Organ services, Central Presbyterian Church.
WCAE (462) PITTS.: Bethany Presbyterian Church.
7:30 P. M.—KXW (536) SHENANDOAH: Chapel services, Good Hope Church.
WOL (337) NORTHFIELD: Union Presbyterian services.
WLS (345) CHIC.: organ, Fourth Congregational Church.
WCAE (462) PITTS.: Bethany Presbyterian Church.
7:45 P. M.—WCN (517) DETROIT: Central Methodist Episcopal Church.
8:00 P. M.—KDKA (309) E. PITTS.: Chapel services.
KXW (536) CHIC.: Sunday Evening Club.
WGR (310) CHIC.: Selected artists, 2 hrs.
WEW (248) ST. LOUIS: Address.
WML (320) CINC.: Walnut Hills Christian Church.
WSTL (484) IOWA CITY: Children's hour.
8:15 P. M.—WJZ (453) NEW YORK: Orchestra.

8:30 P. M.—WCOO (419) MPLS. ST. PAUL: Church services.
WFAA (473) DALLAS: First Methodist Episcopal Church.
WLW (123) CINC.: First Presbyterian services.
WOS (426) JEFFERSON CITY: First Christian Church.
WRO (405) WASH.: Central Methodist Episcopal Church.
8:45 P. M.—WJED (378) MOOSEHART: Roman Catholic services, orchestra.
WJZ (453) NEW YORK: Orchestra.
8:50 P. M.—KFEB (280) MILFORD: Bible Students' Association.
WBCN (266) CHIC.: Popular program, 2 hrs.
WRO (345) ZION: Mixed quartet.
WBR (414) KANSAS CITY: Church services.
WOO (484) DAVENPORT: Lutheran Church.
WTAS (303) ELGIN: Orchestra, songs, 4 hrs.

9:10 P. M.—WBR (273) STATEN ISLAND: Pianist, choral singers, lecture.
9:15 P. M.—WCAE (462) WASH.: Organ.
9:30 P. M.—WCAE (462) WASH.: Organ.
WGR (310) CHIC.: Organ.
9:40 P. M.—WJED (378) MOOSEHART: Organ, Protestant services.
10:00 P. M.—WFAA (473) DALLAS: Musical program.
WSTL (484) IOWA CITY: Familiar hymns, 1 1/2 hrs.
WHN (360) NEW YORK: Current news, music, 2 hrs.
WOAW (522) OMAHA: Musical.
10:15 P. M.—WCOO (419) MPLS. ST. PAUL: Classical program.

Martha Lee's Radio Chat

Start jelly or chili sauce.
PORK ROAST—Cabbage with vinegar dressing, stuffed onions, stuffed tomatoes, spinach, squash, parsnips, sautéed apple rings, apple sauce or cider sauce, tomato catsup.

PORK CHOPS—Brussels sprouts, onions, celery, tomatoes, turnips, corn, sautéed or steamed apples, apple sauce, onion sauce, tart jelly or creole sauce.

HAM BAKED—Sweet potatoes, spinach, best greens, cauliflower, squash, corn, beets, cold slaw, chard, Brussels sprouts, mustard pickles, cider sauce, sour jelly, or apples in syrup.

HAM, BOILED—Sautéed apple, spiced apples, sliced pineapple, spinach, corn fritters, escalloped tomatoes, or cabbage salad.

SAUSAGE—Macaroni, tomatoes, bananas, sautéed or steamed apples, cabbage, spinach.

BACON—Spinach, sweet peppers, tomatoes, onions, string beans, corn, combination vegetable salads.

LAMB'S FINE FLAVOR.

Lamb has a delicate flavor which can be greatly improved by serving just the right vegetables or right sauce with it.

A good rule to follow always is to select one starchy vegetable, such as potatoes, and two green vegetables, such as spinach or cabbage.

ROAST LEG OF LAMB—Dressing, browned potatoes, creamed potatoes, baked potatoes, sweet potatoes, new peas, asparagus, new string beans, scalloped tomatoes, mint sauce, green grape jelly, or any tart jelly.

ROAST BREAST OF LAMB—Bread dressing; potatoes, roasted with meat, baked potatoes, boiled rice, asparagus, spinach, white turnips, squash, creamed peas, peas with mint, scalloped onions, brown cream or tomato sauce with peas; currant, mint or grape jelly.

LAMB STEW—Cooked with onions, potatoes, tomatoes, rice and carrots, serve with apple sauce or mint jelly. Cooked without potatoes—serve with baked potatoes, sautéed parsnips, dumplings.

BOILED LAMB—Boiled or mashed potatoes, buttered peas with carrots, new peas, asparagus, string beans, tomatoes, cold slaw, caper or onion sauce, currant jelly sauce.

CHOPS—Duchesse potatoes, rice, potatoes, savory potatoes, French fried potatoes, baked potatoes, escalloped potatoes, boiled new potatoes, fried egg plant, spinach, peas in gravy, carrots and peas, glazed carrots with peas, creamed peas, new peas in cream, peas with mint, creamed cauliflower, sliced tomatoes, rice, rice croquettes, tarragon sauce, currant mint sauce, green grape mint or currant jelly.

STUFFED CHOPS—Mashed potatoes, turnips in white sauce, brown sauce, Allemande sauce, Bechamel sauce, tomato sauce, onion sauce, tomato catsup or chili sauce.

REGARDING VEAL.

Veal has a less developed flavor than beef and so should receive careful attention in combining with seasonings, sauces, vegetables and other foods. Combine the seasonings to bring out the meat flavor. Celery are most often used. A sauce or gravy adds much to some cuts, such as veal cutlets breaded, veal potpie, creamed veal, veal stew, casserole of veal, and similar dishes.

ROAST VEAL—Boiled potatoes, white or sweet, Francoisa potatoes, white or sweet, candied sweet potatoes, potatoes au gratin, rice balls, lima beans, string beans, peas, asparagus, white turnips, carrots, spinach, onions, buttered beets, boiled tomatoes, escalloped or creamed cabbage, tomato or paprika sauce, spaghetti sauce.

VEAL LOAF—Potatoes, escalloped, creamed or mashed, sweet potatoes, rice, peas, asparagus, spinach, string beans, carrots, parsnips, egg plant, tomato sauce, brown sauce.

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Royal Brass - \$2.00

Satin Silver - \$2.50

De Luxe Gold \$3.50

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DAVIS PHONES
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PHONES
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Jack Dempsey Gives Tips to All Who Seek Pugilistic Champ Honors

Champion Also Reveals His Tastes in Music, Literature, Motion Pictures and Arts

"The only music I get much of, except jazz, is fiddle music."—"What books have I read?"—"What will you think of a heavyweight prize fighter as a literary critic after you have read this chapter?"

By JACK DEMPSEY
(As Told by W. B. Seabrook)
CHAPTER XX.

DURING the entire time of my intimate association with Jack Dempsey, I have never seen him with a book or magazine in his hand. And it is rather a rare thing to see him reading a newspaper. He looks through the papers, but doesn't sit down and read them. So it may be almost truly said that he doesn't read at all.

This puzzled me a great deal, for the champion is far from illiterate. He had several years in the public school, and after that a couple of years in a parochial school out West. And his mind is as active and restless as his body. For a man like that not to read at all, seemed strange to me.

When I tried to draw him out on the subject he was always evasive, but finally I got the truth, and it was a considerable surprise.

TOO FAR-SIGHTED.

It's his eyes. This is what he told me.

"There's nothing really the matter with my eyes, for ordinary purposes. I can see a golf ball as far as anybody, and they've never bothered me in the ring, and I don't think they ever will. I can read a street car sign further off than Jack Kearns. But my eyes are not good for print. When I read, even a little bit, it strains them."

"I used to read some, mostly novels and adventure stories in magazines, but after we got the title there was too much tied up in it, and I was afraid to take the risk."

I said to him:

"Well, Jack, why don't you get glasses? You know you really miss a lot by not reading."

He replied:

"I can't risk it. You see, here's the point I want to a good couliet and talked with him about it. There's hardly anything the matter with my eyes. They're perfectly good as they are for what I do. If I got glasses and used them to read, and then took them off when I boxed or went in the ring, it might mix me up a little bit."

"It couldn't make much difference, but it wouldn't take much. Sometimes you've got to fudge the speed and direction and reach of the other man's punch by split seconds and fractions of an inch. And your judgment means the difference between a solid smash on the jaw or a blow that either misses or glances off. And it's not common sense. I couldn't take that chance now for all the books that were ever printed. A TIP TO CONTENTERS.

"You know it's easy to knock me or any other man out, if you connect in exactly the right way. There are points on the jaw where if you connect absolutely square and solid, it's good night. And there are points like the solar plexus and the stomach."

"THE EYES HAVE IT"



Here are the orbs of the champion, of which he takes unceasing care and which so many girls have found irresistible—but Mae Deveraux, the dancer, pictured in two poses below, says they are the friendliest eyes she ever looked into.

for years, and now he's a famous artist—they tell me he's one of the most famous in the world, though I don't know anything about that.

"What I do know is that when you meet him, you'd never guess it. He looks and talks like an American ought to look and talk. He's American the same way that some guys with spats and monocles are English—he's a breed you can't mistake. How I get off the track. You ask me about one thing, and then I think of something else."

JACK'S EAR FOR MUSIC.

As a matter of fact, one of the things I had asked him about was music—he carries a phonograph around with him everywhere he goes, and I thought since I had started him talking about books and movies, it might be interesting to hear the champion heavyweight prize fighter in the role of music critic as well. He said:

"The only music I get much out of, except jazz, is fiddle music. I guess you've noticed I've got a lot of violin records. A couple of years ago somebody, I think it was Al Tolson, gave me a Kreiser record."

"I didn't like it so much as the jazz, at first, but after I played it over several times, I began to like it better and better, and then I got a lot more of them. I've been to the opera twice, but I can't say I like it. Too much going on all at the same time."

"It seemed to me that singing and acting out a play at the same time, and by the same people, was silly and unnatural. The singing might be good by itself and the acting might be good by itself, but together they're like ice cream in soup."

"Maybe I'll get educated up to it some day, but it's over my head now."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

What sort of life does Jack Dempsey lead when he is in New York? He tells the real truth about it in the next chapter, including what he thinks of Broadway, Broadway shows and celebrities.

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People who don't know, talk a lot of bunk about muscle protection, but exactly on the solar plexus and the soft upper part of the stomach for an inch or so below it, there are no muscles to develop. You've got to depend on blocking or dodging, and if you misjudge with your eyes it would be all off quick.

"When I'm through with the fight game, I want to read more. I guess you'll see Jack Dempsey then with big horn-rims like Harold Lloyd and the professors."

I said:

"Jack, when you did read, what did you read mostly? What did you like the best?"

I hardly hoped to get anything out of him as a book critic that would be worth recording, but in the case of Jack Dempsey one never can tell. He replied:

"I used to read Zana Grey and

Harold Bell Wright, and people like that, if you get what I mean—out-door adventure stuff and mostly about things in the West, because I knew the West and liked it.

"There's a lot of it true to life, but there was one thing about the stories I didn't like. After you get the line on it, you can read one of those books less than half of the way through, and then you don't have to read any more to know beforehand exactly how it's going to turn out, who's going to get killed, and who's going to marry who, and everything."

"There's one man bad, and he's all bad. And there's another one good, and he's all good. People aren't like that. There's good and bad all mixed up in the same man. And the same way with women."

FACT VERSUS FICTION.

"In real life you can't tell what's going to happen. It's the good man that gets killed just as often as the bad man. And things come out wrong just as often as they come out right."

"Well, in these books things always come out right, and that's why you finally get sort of tired of it."

"It's sort of the same with movies, too, isn't it? Except the comedies. You can never tell what's going to happen in them, and that's one reason why they're so much fun."

"One of the best movies I ever saw was a big Wild West picture. It gave me a great thrill. You know, when I was a kid my whole family trekked it from Manassa over to Montrose in a prairie schooner. We lived it all Summer, and camped along the route, and my dad carried a rifle, and we had about four hounds following the wagon, and, believe me, that life is heaven for a kid. I always hoped we were going to get into Indian fights, but of course we never did. By that time they had most of the Indians herded on the reservations, and those you did meet were like anybody else."

MOVIE CRITICISM.

"Say, there was one thing in the prairie picture, though, where they missed it. It was that big scene where they all forded the Platte River, with the wagons floating and the horses and oxen swimming, pulling the wagons along after them. Now, I've forded rivers in a covered wagon, and I know—and here's the point:

"In that picture, if you remember, they had a lot of logs roped on every wagon bed, so they'd float. You don't have to do that. I never heard of anybody doing it. What you do is to rope the wagon bed to the axles, and then it all floats together. You don't need logs."

"I was talking about that one day to John Noble. Do you happen to know him? If you don't, you ought to, for he's the only hundred per cent. American, and one of the greatest ones. He's the last of the great cowboys."

"Must be past sixty now, but you can't tell it when you look at him. He's killed Indians and seen men scalped, and he's the man who herded the first cattle up from Mexico and over the old Chisholm trail. He slept on the plains for twenty years, and it left something in his face and in his eyes that will never go away. It's a queer thing about him. You know he left the West and went to Paris and lived

Will You Run Away From Winter Or Revel In It?

Counting them on your fingers—February, March, April? Three more goloshes months? Snow—Slush—Rain—Flu? Spring flowers are blooming in Bermuda right now—only a two days' journey from New York. Spring is knocking in the Virginia valleys, too, and there's perpetual summer in Florida or the Indies, and the call of golden California is always alluring.

But the North Is Calling

To those who revel in the rugged, health giving Winter Sports. You'll find splendid skating, skiing and coasting only a few hours' ride from the Hub—or you can travel further North to Quebec where winter is a season of carnival and rejoicing.

Let us help you plan that well earned Winter vacation, whether it's to be by train or boat, North or South. We'll gladly help you with information regarding rates, hotel or railroad accommodations, or anything of that sort—and without charge.

WRITE

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A good, clean newspaper with the largest home-delivered circulation in New England.

23 Cents--or Only 9 Cents?

Exactly How Much of an Advance in Rates, if Any, Does the Telephone Company Need?

Much of the testimony offered before the Public Utilities Commission at the State House by experts in the employ of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company, in support of that corporation's petition for permission to jump its Massachusetts rates approximately 23 per cent, is given quite naturally, as we think—in terms so technical or so complicated as to be "all Greek" to the ordinary reader.

We saw this when Mr. Fred E. Moore, the telephone company's general auditor, was on the stand. We read, in the carefully written report of another newspaper, that:

"So apparently complicated was Mr. Moore's analysis that Chairman Atwill attempted to restate it in his own language and found that his understanding was wrong."

"Commissioner Ellis thought he had understood it and vented an explanation which proved wise of the mark."

Mr. Moore, we are glad to say, gradually brought light on the subject; light enough, at least, to show two excellent lawyers like Henry C. Atwill and David A. Ellis exactly what he was driving at.

Even the man in the street, on the other hand, has been impressed by the story revealed by the General Auditor's chart.

This chart, as Mr. Moore said, reduced all the technical testimony concerning the company's finances to a statement "the average business man" could understand. And so it proved, as we learn from the reporters:

Commissioner Stone: "Your chart shows that if you had had another 5 cents revenue on every dollar, last year, you would have MET your deficit."

Ralph A. Stewart, of Choate, Hall & Stewart, counsel for the telephone company: "But not the surplus."

Commissioner Stone: "And 4 cents more would have paid the surplus. NINE CENTS MORE ON THE DOLLAR WOULD HAVE MET ALL REQUIREMENTS."

Chairman Atwill: "If you had got \$1.05 where you are getting \$1, you would have had no deficit, and if you got \$1.09 where you get \$1 it would have given you \$1,000,000 surplus." Counsel Stewart, we read, "said nothing but went on with his next question."

What more than 1,000,000 telephone subscribers in New England will understand from this is that the telephone company is asking for 23 cents when 9 cents would suffice. If this is NOT the fact, the company's able attorneys may be expected to show it.

The telephone hearing still is in what may be described as its infancy. Among many other interesting developments, thus far, was Attorney Stewart's observation that 58 per cent of the stock of the New England company is owned by the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, and a statement by Chairman Atwill that that company has declined to give the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities access to its books.

We recall NO public hearing in New England that was so closely watched by the public as this one has been. Once a luxury, the telephone has become Everyman's necessity. We note, we believe, a general feeling that the telephone company should be permitted to charge such rates as will enable it to give the right amount and the proper character of public service, but that the Public Utilities Commissioners should bring its advances to a halt on the clean side of hoghishness.

Are Women Fitted for Jury Duty?

We Know AT LEAST TEN Who Would Make Capable Governors of Massachusetts

While other States elect women governors, and cities in the West choose women mayors, Massachusetts makes a fuss over the election of her first woman to a city clerkship and the women voters of the Bay State EXPLORE the Legislature for permission to sit upon juries!

Why SHOULDN'T we have women on juries, in this State?

ONE objection, as stated before the Judiciary Committee, has been that jury service would have a tendency to lower the moral standards.

But women connected with the welfare organizations, or the Police Department, as Mr. John P. Feeney points out, prepare for prosecution about 90 per cent. of all criminal cases involving moral turpitude.

Another "serious" objection has been that the woman juror may have to stay up all night.

"But here again," says Mr. Feeney, "the FACT is that jurors have not been called upon to sit at night in more than 1 per cent. of all the cases tried in Boston. But suppose they were. Men and women face it all night. Would remaining up for jury duty be more harmful?"

This newspaper confesses its surprise that the Massachusetts League of Women Voters and the Massachusetts Council of Women are asking for no more than the right to JURY duty.

The women who help to elect governors, United States senators, members of Congress and State legislators SHOULD be represented on State boards and commissions. Who, more than the woman of the family, uses the telephone? In this very hour, it would be a splendid thing to have a woman commissioner in the Department of Public Utilities, helping to decide the telephone company's petition for a rate increase of 23 per cent.

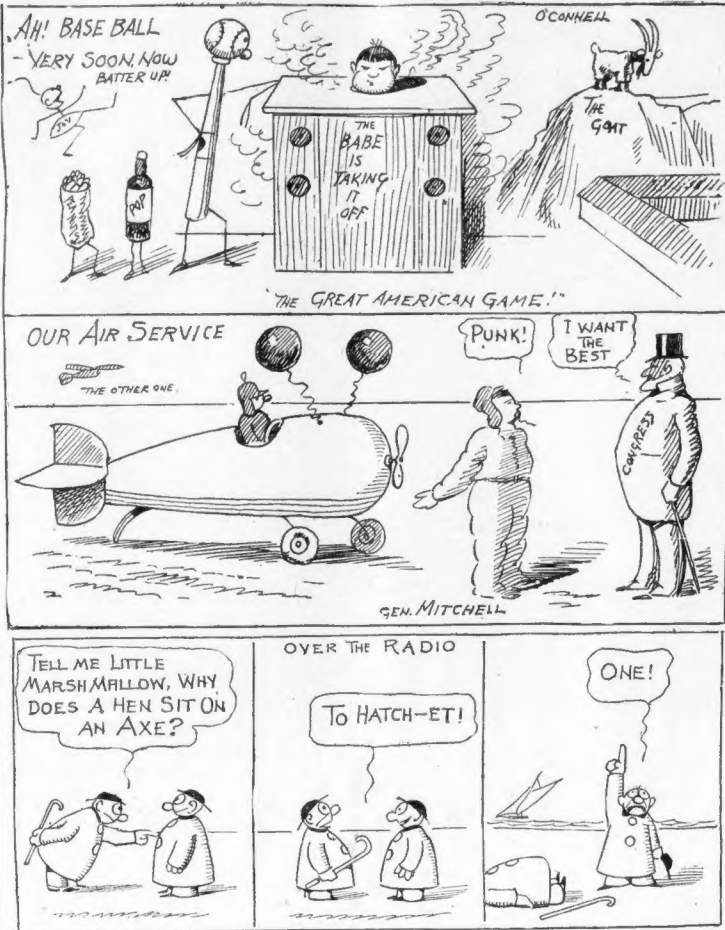
We hope the ladies will keep after the gentlemen of the Legislature. Let them understand, up there, that the legislator who holds that jury duty is NOT for women is a legislator who never again will have the support of the woman voter.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England—February 14, 1925

I See by the Papers

By T. E. Powers



A WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

By HELEN ROWLAND

MAKING an indifferent husband out of a devoted lover seems to be a woman's métier, and her chief occupation in this life.

It is so easy! Because the heart of a loving woman is the tenderest spot on earth—and "spoiling" a perfectly good man is her ruling passion. Putting him in no much more delightful than chastening him.

But when the Lord gives you the "husband" of a good husband, it is up to you to turn out the perfect finished product at any cost. And the only way to make a good husband out of a man is to keep him busy, busy, BUSY!

Keep him so busy striving to live up to your ideals that he will have no time to wonder whether or not you are his "ideal."

Keep him so busy wondering what you will do next that he will never stop to wonder what HE is going to do next, to amuse himself.

Keep him so busy endeavoring to be "good enough" for you that he will never have an idle moment in which to consider whether or not you are "good enough" for HIM.

Keep him so busy trying to discover how much you love him that he will never be inclined to stop

THE HELPING HAND

Letters Not Answered Personally. No Attention Paid to Telephone Calls or Anonymous Letters. No Names Published.

Needs Food and Coal
Helping Hand Editor:
My husband has been out of work for a long time, and we owe a month's rent and the landlord says he will not wait any longer for it. We have had no fire in the house since last Friday and we have nothing to eat but bread and tea. I have five children and it would be a God send if someone would send me seven-month-old baby some clothes. The only baby blanket she had was stolen from her carriage. I wonder if someone would care to buy a graphophone so I could buy a couple of bags of coal and something to eat.

MRS. C. O.
Wants Kitchen Stove
Helping Hand Editor:
I would be grateful if some kind reader had a kitchen stove I could have. The one we have will not give any heat and won't take even heat. My husband has been out of work since Fall, and having lost his hearing can't go back to his regular job. He is nearly blind and a willing worker and will do any kind of work. We have four girls from eight to fourteen.

MRS. M. H. L.
Other Needy Ones
Mrs. J. J. H. out of work, needs baby three months old. Husband sick and unable to work.

Mrs. L. F. needs clothing badly for girls 10, 15, 5 and 2 and boys 13, 11 and 6.

Lillian W. just over a sickness, needs baby three months old. Husband sick and unable to work.

Mrs. Gertrude W., mother of four, expecting the sixth child, needs clothing badly for girls 10, 15, 5 and 2 and boys 13, 11 and 6.

Lillian W. just over a sickness, needs baby three months old. Husband sick and unable to work.

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Lillian W. just over a sickness, needs baby three months old. Husband sick and unable to work.

New England—the Winter playground of America—better, bigger, healthier than Switzerland.

THERE IS ONE PERSON YOU CANNOT ESCAPE

By DR. FRANK CRANE

THERE is one person we can never get away from, and that is one's self.

There is a story told of Shelley that he had a dream in which he saw a man who thwarted his every purpose. He caused his business plans to fail, he interfered whenever he was on the point of success in a literary way, he did all he could to annoy and frustrate him. Finally Shelley was about to marry a beautiful girl, and when the minister at the altar asked if anyone could show cause why they two should not be joined together the stranger stepped forward. He had always worn a veil over his face so that Shelley could not see him. Angered by his interference Shelley leaped forward and tore the veil from his face. He discovered that it was himself.

So the man that is always getting in our way and frustrating our endeavors is our self.

Men take drink or drugs in the effort to escape from themselves. For a while they are another creature. But the old self eventually comes back.

A man committed a crime some years ago in New Jersey. On account of it he left his wife and family and finally settled in Detroit. There under an assumed name he married again and achieved success. He was a highly respected citizen until the detectives found him and taxed him with his old criminal record. He escaped self for many years, but it finally found him.

In one of Oscar Wilde's plays the man asks the woman to run away with him. They would go to some distant place. "For," he says in urging her, "the world is wide." "No," she replied, "the world is not wide for me. It has shrunk to a palm's breadth."

There is an oriental proverb to the effect that a man may sail the seven seas, but he will not escape from himself.

It is a common delusion of people to think that they can be happy somewhere else. But happiness does not depend upon the place you are, but upon what you are. Even heaven cannot assure us happiness by the simple means of transporting us to another place; our characters must also be transformed.

There is a legend of a monkey in the hand of Buddha. He tried to escape and jumped farther than any monkey had jumped before, but he still found himself in Buddha's hand.

So we may go to the end of the earth, to the bottom of the sea, or to the stars in heaven. We shall not escape our selves.

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DIFFERENCE OF ATOM AND MOLECULE

By Garrett P. Servis
Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest

There is one question that is bothering me, and I presume the answer would enlighten many. What is the difference between a molecule and an atom? Are both contained in matter, or is one contained in the other? Or is it that some chemicals contain one and some the other? I thank you heartily for your articles.

There is some confusion in the use of these terms, and it is not surprising that the uninitiated reader is occasionally puzzled over them.

This arises from the fact that the physicist and the chemist look at the molecule in different ways. In fact, in former times the two words, "molecule" and "atom," were both used indiscriminately to describe the smallest particles of matter capable of separate existence.

This distinction remains, but now it is clear that the atoms themselves are divisible into still smaller units called electrons.

All three—electrons making up atoms, atoms making up molecules, and molecules making up matter—are made up of matter.

The electrons are in the atoms (except in the case of what are called free electrons), the atoms are in the molecules, and the molecules are in the mass of matter.

Scientific investigation has discovered the existence of at least two different species of atoms, and these are the bases of chemical elements. Each element has its own kind of atoms, and an atom is a molecule of one element.

Thus, water, a molecule of iron, is made up of a mass of atoms. The elementary substance of iron, for example, is made up of a mass of atoms.

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

Many have known many things, no one all things.

That which is possessed in common is commonly neglected.

The consciousness of good intentions is the greatest source of misfortune.

There is a time for saying something, a time for saying nothing, but there is no time for saying too much.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaels

THESE are haven's rest where the weary may find, gracious tavern that brightens the way, quiet tavern for which tired travelers seek, where the weary may find, gracious tavern that brightens the way, quiet tavern for which tired travelers seek, where the weary may find, gracious tavern that brightens the way, quiet tavern for which tired travelers seek.

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